MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY


# The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 3, 1955 NO. 15


## *Middlebury Citizens Debate College Offer For H. S. Gym*

Some tempers flared last week as individuals and a citizen committee started discussion of Middlebury College's $125,000 offer for property on which most of the town's schools are located.

The College offer for the school district property, both land and buildings, was made with the intention of converting the present gymnasium into a playhouse. The Middlebury College Playhouse burned down in December, 1953.

At least a few Middlebury townspeople reacted to the college offer which they considered to be an "ultimatum."

Middlebury College has offered to purchase property, from the Independent School District No. 4 consisting of three-fourths acres of land and three buildings, including school, the gymnasium and high school.

The Addison County Grammar School Corporation has stated that if the sale goes through it will give clear title to Middlebury College of the approximately five and three-fourths acres of land, owned by the Corporation, surrounding the School District property. This offer has been misunderstood to mean that the college hopes to purchase the entire six acres of land, including buildings, for $125,000.

A Middlebury school study committee, under the chairmanship of Howard E. Brush, has been appointed to discuss the college's offer or other means of disposal of the property. Since the land cannot be used for any other purpose than educational, one suggestion has been made in the town of Middlebury to build a junior college.

Mr. Brush's school study committee indicated that it would have some opinion on the College offer this week. Mr. Brush said he thought the college desired either an acceptance or rejection of its offer by February 24th.

It is generally thought that this deadline was set by the college in order that other commitments and plans could be given adequate consideration.

## Hannah, Atherton Named As Leads For Variety Show

Ronald Hannah '56 and Lynne Atherton '56 wll play the leading roles of Austin and Betsy in "The Red Chariot," Middlebury's 1955 Variety Show, according to a recent announcement by John Knecht '55, director.

Other major roles will be taken by Carolyn Breaks '56, as Charlotte; George Sims '57 as the Devil; John Hammond '56 as Kevin; Alyce Kelly '57 as Timothy; and Douglas Norcross '55 as Magnipher.

Angels, saints, knaves, and wives will be represented in supporting roles for the show, a musical comedy whose book was written by Barclay Johnson '57 in collaboration with Leila Goodrich '56. Fontaine, the principal angel, will be played by Joy Contente '57; others are Sally Thomson '56, Sabra Harwood '57, Patricia Judah '57, Eleanor Maier '57, and Carlotta Paetow '57.

Saints will include Townsend Hoen '57 as Philbert and Leroy

(Continued on Page 8)

## *Student Fund Concert Aids*

A benefit concert featuring seven campus music groups will be presented Sunday, February 13, at 7 p.m. in McCullough Gymnasium. Proceeds from this concert will go to the Foreign Student Fund of the Christian Association which will help finance Lt. Kim Eum Kook, a Korean student who will be at Middlebury second semester, according to an announcement made by John Ackerman '55, general chairman.

The groups praticipating include the Alpha Xi Octet under the direction of Gretchen Kraatz '56, the Champlain Valley Girls featuring Susan Mansfield '56, the Dissapated Eight directed by Ronald Potier '56, the Manhattans directed by Shirley Folsom '56, the Old Chapel Six led by Frederick Gennert '57, the Sigma Kappa Triple Trio under the direction of Patricia Hunter '56, and the Swing Sixteen organized by Russell Hoyt '58.

The program has not been announced. Each group will present their special songs. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $.50.

## Jack Gould Of New York Times To Speak In '55 Conference

Jack Gould, radio and television editor of the New York Times, will discuss the effect of "Man's Changing Image of Himself" upon man's use of his leisure time, at the 1955 Middlebury Conference, which will take place on March 18, 19, 20.

The Conference topic is divided into two panels for discussion: the first panel will consider the effect of "The Impact of the Scientific Study of Man on Human Behavior" from the standpoint of the individual, the second panel will handle the question from the point of view of the individual in society. Gould will appear in this second panel.

The New York Times recently mobilized 100 "Times" reporters and correspondents to cover a report on the impact of television on U. S. life. Gould headed the research and put together the facts collected from the nationwide scene.

Gould joined the staff of the "Times" in 1937, at the age of 23, as night club editor and in 1945 was made radio editor. He has been covering radio and television fields since then. "Variety", awarding him a special citation this year for his constructive efforts for better television programming, called him the "forceful conscience" of the industry.

JACK GOULD

# Bill To Tax Fraternity Houses Considered By Vt. Legislature

## Group Schedules Open Discussion

A bill permitting individual towns to tax fraternity property, or to exempt it from taxation, is being discussed by the Vermont State Legislature. An open hearing on the subject was held this afternoon in Montpelier.

The act is an amendment to a 1941 Vermont State law which declared all "real and personal property held by and for the benefit of college fraternities and societies and corporations owning such property" exempt from taxation, if acquired before April 1, 1941. Property acquired after that date was to be appraised by the towns and taxed accordingly. Exemption from taxation, however, could be voted at any legal meeting by the voters of any town or city.

This law has been in effect since 1941 and under it most Middlebury fraternities have been tax-free. The new amendment, if approved, would permit exemption of any fraternity only if so voted at the annual town meeting.

Section One of the act declares the following property exempt from taxation: "Real and personal property held by and for benefit of college fraternities and societies and corporations owning such property when such exemption is voted at the annual town meeting but this exemption shall not apply to property held for investment purposes. The exemption from taxation

(Continued on page 8)

## *Dr. Freeman Comes Home After Globe-Circling Tour*

By John von Hartz

Vice-president Stephen Freeman has returned to his desk in time for Middlebury's second semester after a 57,000 mile vacation tour that took him around the globe. His face tanned from his January stay in the Fiji Islands, Samoa, and Tahiti, the vice-president gave us a stop by stop report of the travel that he and his wife thought they should take "before they were too old to enjoy it."

**First To Athens**

On August 22 immediately after the close of the Middlebury summer session, the Freemans stepped aboard a plane bound for Athens, Greece. In order to insure a complete vacation, Dr. Freeman took no work with him and left no forwarding addresses. After Athens, Istanbul was the next visiting point.

(Continued on Page 5)

STEPHEN FREEMAN

## Dartmouth Band To Perform At Carnival Klondike Rush

Dartmouth's Barbary Coast Band will provide music for the Klondike Rush on Saturday evening, February 19, according to an announcement by Charles Hart '55 and Martha Page '56, co-chairmen. The group has performed often at the Klondike dance in recent years. The combo, organized at Dartmouth in 1919, is composed entirely of undergraduates and has played at the Copley Plaza, the Lake Placid Club, and numerous men's and women's colleges in the east.

Entertainment will be offered by the Meddiebempsters of Bowdoin. The "augmented double quartet" of nine men specializes in achieving a variety by singing all types of popular music; barbershop ballads, spirituals, novelties, and close harmony. Along with variety, the group strives to achieve a distinctive blend. This past summer they sang for U. S. troops in Germany during an extensive eight week tour.

During the intermission of the 8:00 to 12:00 dance, John Lanese will award seven prizes. Plaques and cups will be given as first prizes to the fraternity house and the women's dorm having the best snow sculpture on their respective sides of the campus. An honorable mention in snow sculpture will also be awarded. Two Skimeister cups will be awarded to the one man and one woman who have the best record in combined ski events during the carnival ski meets. Two team cups will be awarded to the victorious teams among the men and women.

## Perry Wins Prize For Combo Ticket

Margaret Perry '57 last week won free admission to most Winter Carnival events with her design for the Combo Ticket. Miss Perry's drawing of a ski boot, which will appear on Combo tickets, took first over other entries in the Combo ticket design contest.

The announcement of the contest winner was made by a board of four contest judges consisting of Martin Sornborger '55 and Nancy Clemens '56, co-chairmen of the Carnival ticket committee, John Lanese '55 and Carolyn Edgar '55, Carnival co-chairmen.

Ticket committee co-chairmen at the same time announced a reduction in the price of this year's Combo tickets. Mountain Club members will pay $3.50 for the inclusive ticket, while the cost to non-members will be $4.00. This is a $.30 and $.55 savings for Club members and non-members respectively over last year.

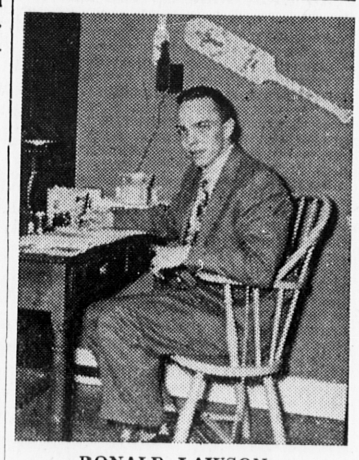
Purchase of a Combo ticket at $4.00 is a $1.60 cut in the total price of event tickets if bought separately. Gate prices for Carnival activities are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ice Show | $1.00 |
| Dance | 1.25 |
| Meal at Snow Bowl | .60 |
| Ski Events | |
| Thurs. | .50 |
| Fri. | .75 |
| Sat | 1.50 |
| Total | $5.60 |

## *College Stops Bid For Coke*

President Samuel Stratton has announced that Coca-Cola machines will not be installed in college buildings either permanently or on a trial basis.

The idea of installing coke machines on the Middlebury campus was suggested last October by the Special Ways and Means Committee of the Men's Undergraduate Association as a means of raising money for student scholarships. Carroll Rikert, businsse manager of the college, objected to the proposal on two grounds: that his predecessor as business manager said that installation of such machines at Middlebury would not be practical, and that to Mr. Rikert's knowledge other colleges having such machines were not happy with them. The issue created considerable controversy as several groups on campus took stands supporting the proposal.



RONALD LAWSON

## Lawson Elected President Of IFC

Ronald Lawson '56 has recently been elected by the IFC to serve as its president. The new IFC vice-president is Jerome Ocorr '56.

A member of the college choir and Band for the last three years, Lawson is vice-president of ATO. He is a Russian major. Ocorr is an English major as well as being treasurer of DKE and a member of the Varsity Baseball team.

The new secretary-treas. is Tony Rice '56. He is vice-president of KDR and a political science major. He is also a member of the Mountain Club and the Ski Patrol.

The following were elected sophomore representatives to the IFC: Derek Evans, ATO; Townsend Hoen, DU; Edwin Merrill, ASP; Peter Redman, DKE; Donald Sanders, KDR; Robert Telfer, CP; and Allen Wile, TC.

# THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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# *Fraternity Tax Bill*

The bill, currently before the Vermont State legislature, which would give local option to towns of taxing, or exempting from taxation, property owned or used by college fraternities, is of particular importance to Middlebury, as it is to Norwich and the University of Vermont.

Were this bill approved by the State and the town of Middlebury, and the fraternities taxed, the largest taxpayers, subject to assessment for the first time, would be the four houses on the hill and Kappa Delta Rho. Alpha Sigma Psi and Theta Chi are presently subject to town option and Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau rent buildings from the college and are taxed accordingly.

Under the Grand List the houses would be taxed approximately from $511 to $1278 per year. The immediate effect upon fraternities would be that each member would be responsible for upwards to $25 of the assessment. This would increase the cost of the individual's education and would have a most noticeable effect upon the finances of those undergraduates paying for their own education. The immediate effect upon the town would be its acquiring of approximately $6,000 in tax money.

In the long run, however, the town, as well as the fraternities and the college, will gain considerably less than it will lose as a result of the tax on fraternities. Inevitably such a tax will lead to the vacating of the houses by fraternities and probably the disbanding of the groups themselves. The additional expense could very well prove too much to an already unbalanced budget. One bad rushing year can greatly diminish the size of a fraternity, and it is conceivable that in such case, each brother could be responsible for as much as $100 to meet the tax. Such financial strain can only lead to the disappearance of fraternities at Middlebury.

Fraternities have their place at the college, primarily as centers of social life and as providers of eating and sleeping facilities. The absence of such organizations on campus would necessitate complete revamping of the college social set-up. The college woud also have to provide dormitory space for approximately 200 men, who can now be accommodated by the fraternities; it would have to provide a dining program for the 450 some-odd fraternity men. A minimum of $400,000 would have to be expended to construct dormitories with dining rooms for these men (this figure is based on comparative expenses for the building of other college units). This money would seem wasted when under the fraternity system, undergraduates can provide for themselves and at the same time gain the benefits offered by intimate group living.

If taxing forced fraternities to disband, the chief sufferers would be the town and its people. At present fraternities buy about 80% of their food from the town merchants, while the college, under its dining program, makes most of its purchases out-of-town. The forced closure of fraternities would send their men up the hill to eat and take the revenue from food away from the town. Other business with merchants would also be curtailed, the short-run purchases of those living in houses down town would be eliminated when they increased their dstance from merchants by living on the hill. Then too, vacant property would become outstanding; fraternities are among the few parties interested in acquiring many large pieces of land.

The fraternities' cooperation with the town of Middlebury is not only one of a business nature. They have proven themselves as philanthropical organizations, that have consistently benefited the public. Most recently there have been the Help Week programs and the Christmas parties, given for underprivileged children and financed by the fraternities and sororities themselves. Some may think these merely as single instances, but combined with the student assistance during the 1950 hurricane and a general prevailing attitude among the fraternities, they would seem to indicate a trend toward better town-gown cooperation. To tax fraternities to non-existence would be a step backwards for all concerned.

All his leads to the basic reason why fraternities should be tax-free. Legally and practically they are non-profit organizations. Essentially they are of a fraternal and charitable nature, as are the American Legion, the VFW, and the Masonic lodges. Property owned by these latter groups, except when used for commercial purposes, is exempt from taxation. These groups pride themselves on being fraternal organizations. Logically it would seem that fraternities are equally as fraternal and non-profit, and equally as deserving to continue as tax-exempt organizations.

# Letter To The Editor

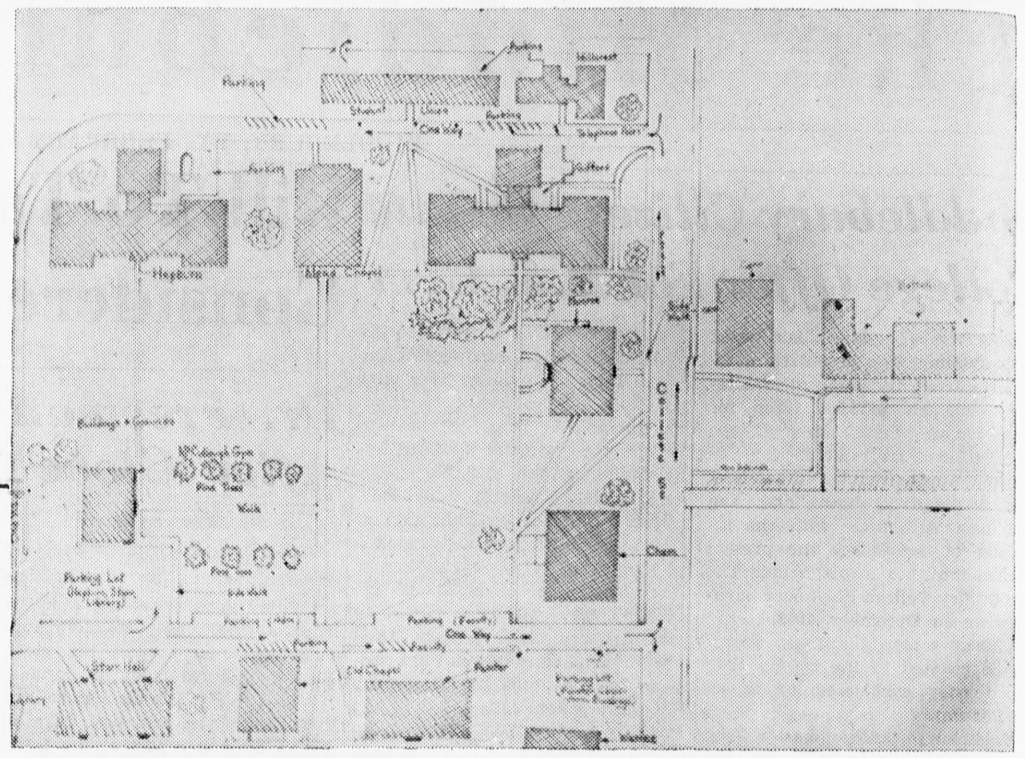
To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the column "The World Scene" by James McElwain in the December 9 issue of the CAMPUS. The most dignified comment that I could possibly muster on such an occasion is "Nuts."

Mr. McElwain speaks of the imprisonment of the 13 American airmen as a "relatively small affront" and that in cold political terms "13 lives are not important." Well, they may not be considered important by Mr. McElwain but then they aren't considered very important by the Chinese Reds either. I can't conceive of any young man in the U.S. today holding this belief. These "unimportant" men ran the risk of death, and are today rotting in some communist prison because they were defending this country. I am sorry to point out, this country includes you, Mr. McElwain. It is doubtful whether you could realize the despair or future indignities these men will be forced to suffer.

You speak of repaying harm for harm as a bad thing, and I agree. But wouldn't it be far better to repay harm with justice? Looking

(Continued on Page 4)



**MAP OF MUA PROPOSAL to Committee on Cars. At right is Battell quadrangle, at bottom of which (diagonal lines) a system of diagonal parking is suggested. At top is Student Union road with diagonal parking on the Student Union side, the road continuing one-way past Hepburn (top left), down to the old board track area (bottom left) where a parking lot will be constructed. Old Chapel road has been proposed as a one-way road with a parking lot at the corner of it and College Street (bottom right). This plan is currently before the combined committee.**

# *MUA Outlines Formal Student Proposal To Combined Committee On Automobiles*

The student proposal to solve the car problem was formally submitted to the combined student-faculty-administration-trustee committee on automobiles at its January 17 meeting.

This proposal, formulated by the MUA committee on cars and approved by the Men's Assembly, has two basic objectives, to institute a system of one-way roads and dormitory parking lots. The one-way roads would follow the currents of campus traffic, the intent being to decrease safety hazards. The dormitory lots would be areas convenient for occupants of specific dormitories.

The MUA, in noticing two centers of student population, the Student Union area especially during the day, and the Battell quadrangle at night, asks that adequate parking and safety measures be established particularly in those areas.

Harold Higgins '55, representing the MUA, proposed that three new parking areas be constructed, first, diagonal parking on one side of the Student Union road, parking eliminated on the opposite side, the road remaining one-way, and sidewalks being built to the rear of the new parking area with a guard rail of sufficient height being placed on the tennis court end of the road. This area and the present lot in back of the Student Union would be considered the Gifford parking lot.

**Student Union, Old Chapel**

This Student Union road would continue one-way around Hepburn but would be rerouted so as to lead to the rear of McCullough gymnasium instead of the front in order to eliminate the blind curves on this road. The new road would have its outlet approximately in the area of the old board track, which together with the adjacent area to the east of the gym (presently used for parking), would be converted into a parking lot for Hepburn, Starr Hall, Starr Library, and McCullough cars.

Old Chapel road would become one-way under this plan, traffic proceeding toward College Street. The road from the Buildings and Grounds toward Main Street would remain two-way. At the corner of Old Chapel road and College Street, in the area enclosed by Painter and Warner Science, another new lot would be constructed, which would include the present Painter lot and the land to the west of Warner. This area would accommodate Painter cars and the excess of those car-operators attending classes in the regular classroom buildings.

**Diagonal On Chat. Road**

The MUA also proposed that the Chateau road be improved and widened enough to permit diagonal parking on the Battell side of the road from College Street to the Chateau. More adequate walkways and lighting were also suggested. The MUA recognizes the urgency of this part of the plan because of the nearly-completed middle Battell dormitory.

An alternate proposal would be to make the Chateau road one-way and to construct a new road as the outlet. Melvyn Gussow '55 and Higgins, the student representatives on the combined committee sug-

(Continued on Page 4)

# From The Faculty

**By Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish**

**"This miserable mode the dreary souls**
**of those sustain, who lived without**
**blame and without praise.**
**They are mixed with that Caitiff Choir**
**of the angels who were not rebellious,**
**nor were faithful to God; but were for themselves.**
**Heaven chased them forth to keep its beauty**
**from impair; and the deep Hell receives them not,**
**for the wicked would have some glory over them."**
**Inferno Canto III II 34-42**

Dante refers to these miserable souls as the "Ignavi," the lukewarm, those who were hateful to God and to his enemies. Because in life they were neither hot nor cold toward any issue, because they were fence sitters, and contributed nothing to society, they are relegated by the poet and political philosopher to a circle outside the gates of Hell. They would attach themselves to neither party, and were continually shifting sides, so now, for eternity, they are depicited as continually rushing to and fro after an aimlessly dodging banner. As the man who loves his ease is more annoyed by trifles than is the magnanimous man by severe trials, we see the sluggards tormented by flies and wasps, which seem to them worse than any other punishment.

Dante asks, "What is a man worth unless he is willing to embrace a cause?" As a deep and original political thinker who had been himself prominent in politics, Dante looked with scorn upon the man "who lives without blame and without praise." He lived in an age of great men, of free thought and free speech, and of brilliant and daring action, whether for good or evil.

The poet derived his idea, doubtessly, from Revelations III, 16, when the angel of the Laodiceans is reproved with the words: "So, then, because thou art lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spue thee out of my mouth." For this man who spent his life in exile from 1300 to 1321 for believing in the separation of church and state; for this man who took such definite sides against the temporal power of the pope; it would be indefensible that anyone who did not take sides should be glorified in any way.

Dante names no names, for they are not worthy of mention, but he does tell us that he recognizes some amongst the train of people "that I should never have believed death had undone so many." His wise and faithful guide through the dark underworld of unrepentant souls, Virgil tells the poet that both pity and justice scorn these creatures and warns Dante not to speak to them, but to look and to move on.

The remarkable point is that the sage of the Revolutions and Dante both recognized this lack in man, and the greatness of both men lies in their understanding of the basic nature of man. There is a fate which guides our lives, and only man has been given free will. It is the choice man makes, as an individual, that determines the direction of his fate. To make no choice, however, is to fail to live up to the responsibility we must assume as members of society. Ulysses, in exhorting his followers to go ever onward, expresses the thought in mighty words: "Consider your origin: ye were not made to live like brutes, but to follow virtue and knowledge."

# Co-chairmen Lanese And Edgar Find Three Years Of Work Beget A Fourth

By Robert Clement

Has the cross country trail been cleared and packed? Will the bands set themselves up or is someone here expected to do it? Has the state highway patrol been contacted about cooperation during the weekend? Is Joe Doria going to take care of the meal at the bowl? Have the cups been engraved with last year's winners? When is someone going to see Mrs. Craig about extra bedding? These are but a few of the many questions which daily confront this year's Carnival co-chairmen, Gerry Lanese and Carolyn Edgar.

Since their election by the members of Skyline last April, this pair has been kept busy with problems and projects in an effort to insure the success of the 1955 Winter Carnival.

**Start Before Summer**

Having worked on various portions of the past three Carnivals, the most recent one as co-chairmen of winter sports, both are well qualified for their jobs, but they still felt it necessary to spend most of their spare time before the summer recess studying the reports made by last year's committee chairmen and even some from previous years.

The first month of school in the fall found them choosing the heads of the twelve committees, which make Carnival what it is, publicity, Ball, Klondike Rush, winter sports, food, tickets, social, ice show, banquet, no snow, police and transportation, and programs. In that time they also had to draw up a budget, splitting up the $7000 among the various committees so that nothing would be wasted, but also nothing skimped.

**Not Red Or Black**

Prices, too, had to be set up so that the weekend as a whole would come out neither in the red nor with too much profit. Because it is nonprofit, any excess from a particularly good year is put into a "sinking fund" to be used to make up the deficit of a bad year.

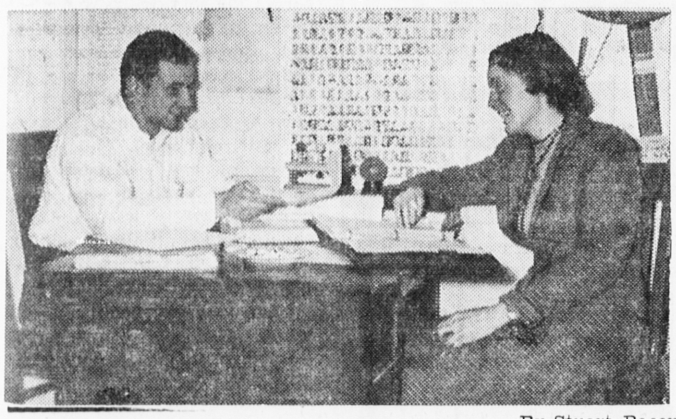
In order to make sure that everything is progressing as it should, Gerry and Carolyn meet with each of their chairmen at least once a week. At these meetings the committee heads report on what they have done, their immediate plans, and ask any questions about problems which have come up. Because they are the liason between the committee chairmen and the college administration and must prevent and misunderstandings, Gerry and Carolyn have made it a rule that all policy decisions must be cleared through them.

**Talking And Counting**

When the Mountain Club held its annual compulsory Chapel last fall it was Gerry who had to do the talking and Carolyn who had to count the ballots for the court. When this was completed they had to sort out the preferential lists that about eight hundred students had made for the committees they wanted to work on. This is not easy because some committees are more popular than others, but all must perform their functions if the event is to be a success.

When the ballots for the king and queen have been cast and counted next week the major problems of this pair will have been completed, but they will still be confronted by an endless number of details that will continue through and even after Carnival is over. And when the weekend itself is history they will not be able to relax completely until they have submitted a complete report and gotten the same from all their committee heads.

A paradox will occur on Saturday night when both will be expected to be in the reception line for the Klondike Rush, and also be present at the skiers' banquet to present the cups. However, this will be nothing new to Gerry and Carolyn, since on many occasions they have already found it necessary to be in several places at the same time.



By Stuart Bacon

BIG MAN AND WOMAN in Mountain Club are Carnival co-chairmen Gerry Lanese '55 and Carolyn Edgar '55.

## News Briefs

Recently pinned were James McCrea '56, and Carol Rogers, Akron, Ohio.

Engaged are Arthur diNatale '54, and Gloria Ragazzinni, Boston, Mass.; John Weiger '55, and Leslie Carpenter '57; and Carlene Snyder '55, and Richard Howland of Adams Wisconsin.

Marriage announced: Stuart Johnson '54 to Paula Browne '57.

A new constitution of the ROTC Guards was approved at the last meeting of the Men's Assembly on Wednesday, January 12.

The MUA Honor System Committee proposed to present to the student body early this semester a plan incorporating an honor system at Middlebury. General approval by the student body would put the plan into effect after details had been worked out by the Committee.


HOLIDAY HILL
¼ Mile off Route No. 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental Breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
*"sleep where it's quiet"*

Now...Your own College-&-Class Pipe

MEDICO
Alma Mater
FILTER PIPE $3.50 & $5.00 INCL. 10 FILTERS
Medico's filter strains smoke of nicotine, juices, tars, flakes. When filter turns brown, throw it away with all the impurities it has trapped. Replace with fresh filter for mild, mellow smoking.
← Actual pipe has your own college letter on bowl

What have you a hankering for, a good cut of beef done rare, some real fine fried chicken, or how about ham you don't need a knife to cut.
Give us a ring and come on out.
DOGTEAM
Phone Middlebury 396

BIG SALE
AT
FARRELL'S

Beginning Friday, February 4, we will place on sale our entire stock of Men's Clothing, Furnishings, and Shoes. Here's your chance to buy the things you need at twenty-five to forty percent off. So, come on down fellows and look us over; It's smart to be thrifty.

*Look at these prices on Smart Men's Wear*

$55.00
Grey Flannel Suits
Now Only $42.50

White Buck Shoes
SPECIAL $9.95

Orlon Sweaters
Charcoal, Pink, Yellow and Light Blue
Only $8.95

Botany Wool Shirts
Were $12.50
Now $8.95
WHAT A BUY

B-9 Jackets
Were $24.50
Now $18.95
Fur Lined Hoods

Coats
With College Seal
Special to closeout
At A Big Saving

Top Coats
Were $45 and $50
Now $36.50

Regimental Stripe Ties
Were $2.50 - Now $1.65

Pull Over Sweaters
Charcoal, Blue, Green, Maroon
Camel and grey
Were $9.50 and $10.50
Now $7.95

All Wool Argyle Socks
Imported
Were $3.50
Now Only $2.00

Ski Sweaters
Good patterns
Were $9.50 and $10.50
NOW $6.95

All Sport Coats
up to $35.
Now $22.50

All $3.50
Botany Wool Mufflers
Now $2.00

Odd Trousers Now
$6.95, 8.95, 10.95

*Grey Flannel Trousers - - Bostonian Shoes on Sale*

BEST BUYS IN OUR SALE
Grey Flannel Suits now $42.50
Any Sport Coat in the store $22.50
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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

# Legislature Considers Change Of UVM To State University

Proposals to make the University of Vermont a bona-fide state university have recently been causing some disagreement in the Vermont Legislature.

The change in the charter was proposed by the university board of trustees and President Carl W. Borgmann as the simplest and safest way of clarifying the relationship between the state and the university. The charter changes would transfer property now held by the private UVM corporation to a public body. Three trustees would be added to the present board, giving the state a clearcut majority and "appropriate control" of the university as a state instrumentality. The university would be supported by the tax monies under the changed charter.

Former Attorney General F. Elliot Barber, Jr., attacked this proposal at a hearing of the joint House and Senate committee on Education. Barber, now president of the newly-organized Research and T. V. Education Inc., contended that the charter changes are designed to make UVM a "favored institution" over other colleges in the state. Barber submitted a 5-point program which would divorce the State Agricultural College from the University. Barber's proposed plan would dissolve the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College as a corporation; combine the agricultural and medical colleges; restore UVM as a private institution; gradually diminish state grants to the private corporation of UVM, putting it on the same par as other private educational institutions of the state; finally it would call for $500 state scholarships to be used at any college in the state.

The Rutland Herald calls Barber's proposal in opposition to the suggested charter change "a wholly illogical approach to the problem." In an editorial the Rutland paper points out that a separation of the State Agricultural College and UVM would involve a duplication of teaching staffs and facilities since agriculture students have to be taught English, history, mathematics, and other subjects basic to a liberal arts course. Such an arrangement would be very expensive to the state.

The focal point of the whole issue, according to Borgmann, is the provision of lower cost education for Vermont youths in order to give them the same opportunities as other students in America which are not available to them under the present set-up.

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## *Cars*

(Continued from Page 2)

gested that this road be built over the present walk along the east side of Carr Hall. Carroll Rikert, business manager of the college, thought that perhaps a road could be built in back of the infirmary and music studio.

Each of the proposed parking areas would accommodate approximately 50 cars. The MUA also suggested that a student automobile registration fee be levied to help pay for the construction of the new facilities.

Various suggestions to solve the automobile problem were offered by other members of the car committee. Egbert Hadley, chairman of the board of trustees, proposed that two types of license tags be adopted, one for students living at a distance from the campus, the other for those living within easy walking distance. The first group would not be permitted to park on or near the campus.

Leon Gay, of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds, expressed his desire to eliminate enough student cars to avoid cluttering up the campus with parked vehicles. Mr. Rikert suggested that the entire problem be approached from the point of view of desirable policy and before discussing parking, consideration should be given to safety and academic distraction. Storrs Lee, dean of men, presented statistics which showed that there was no appreciable difference between the scholastic average of car owners and non-car owners.

## *Letter*

(Continued from Page 2)

at it in this light a blockade of the Chinese coast might even be argued as being insufficient. You also mention the "vision of co-existence." Well, in my opinion, that is just what it is, a vision. Co-existence will continue just as long as it serves the Commies' ends and when this function ceases, peace will cease, just as quickly as you can say comrade.

If the price of peace is going to be appeasement under a setup where we lose 13 men today and a B-29 and crew tomorrow, then I am a staunch advocate of war, and the sooner the better. The sacrifice on the individual's part, and that is you and I, Mr. McElwain, could be no more, even when considered in the extreme, than the sacrifice you so unfeelingly ask of these imprisoned men.

I don't for a moment question your right to advocate such policy or, for that matter, its being printed in our paper, but I do question your character and reason!

I believe we should exhaust every peaceful means in attempting to secure their release, but if the attempts are not fruitful within a reasonable length of time, and it becomes apparent that we cannot gain their release except by resorting to war, then war it should be. Certainly we owe these men as much as allegiance as they have already displayed for their country.

My main purpose in writing this was to inform the parents who receive the CAMPUS of the fact at we all don't concur with Mr. McElwain on this present situation. I hope this can be accomplished.

James T. McEnaney '57

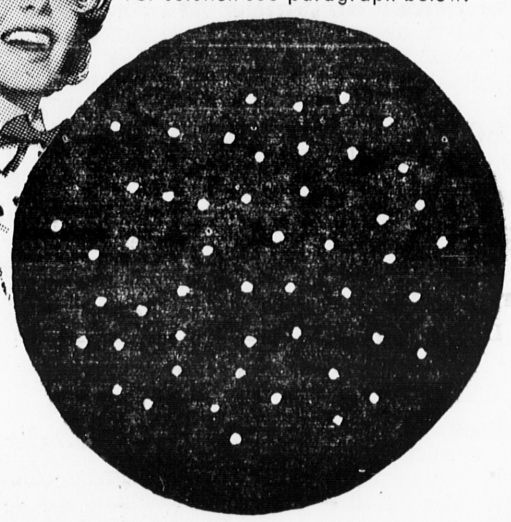
**To Mr. McEnaney:**

**Yesterday's heroes were those who died for a justice favored by a single country. Today's heroes die so there is a justice for many innocent countries and peoples, that justice which makes today's hero refuse to consider his life, and the millions of lives lost in total war, as 'relatively' equal. Yesterday's philosophy says "co-existence as ment," and mother's sons continued to go to war. Today's philosophy says "co-existence as opposed to fear and self-righteousness," and a chance now exists that a war involving both sons and mothers will not occur. I favor every step towards release except war.**

**J. McElwain**

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



HOLE IN ONE
*Leonard W. Rozin*
*University of Kansas*

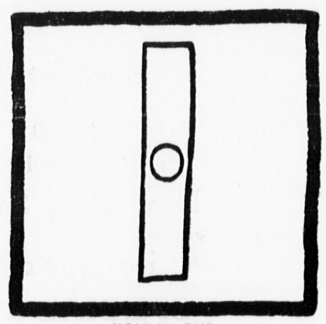
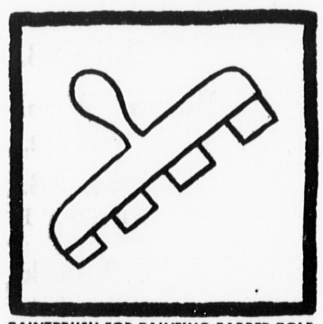
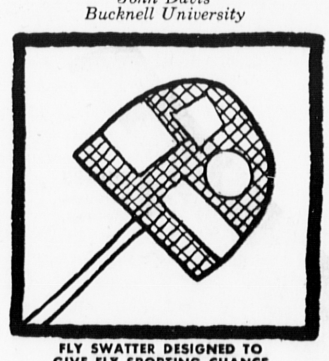


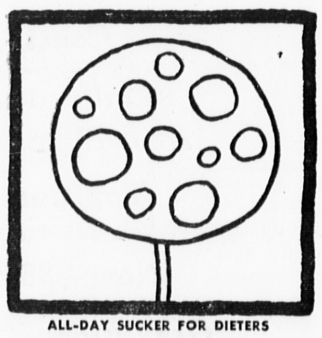
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE BY SLOW CAMERAMAN
*John Davis*
*Bucknell University*



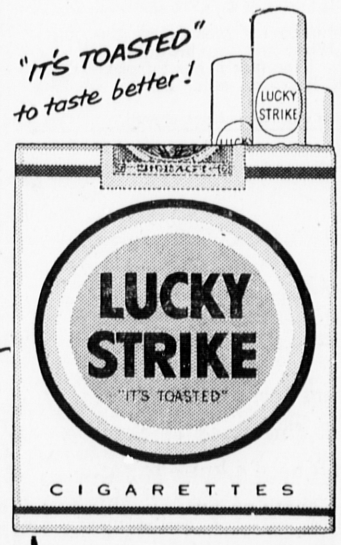
PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE
*Eugene Heller*
*Columbia University*



FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE
*Alan M. Becker*
*Pomona College*



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS
*Judith Lee Midgley*
*American University*

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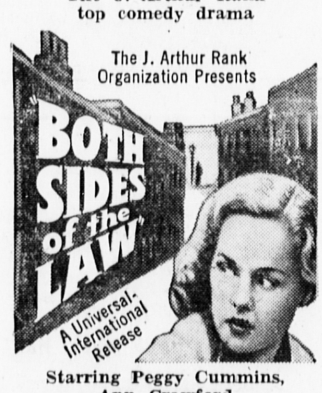


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# Informal Visit With President Outlined By Vt. Republican National Committeeman

**By Edward Janeway**

On Thursday, January 6, my father, who is Republican National Committeeman from Vermont, attended a stag dinner at the White House with President Eisenhower and a number of New England Republican men. This group included Leonard Hall, head of the National Committee; Samuel Lubell, a political writer; a number of Massachusetts National Finance people; John Lodge; Sherman Adams; and the radio and T. V. entertainer, Arthur Godfrey. Following are excerpts from the letter he wrote to me giving an account of the dinner.

"Len Hall and I went upstairs in the White House in an elevator to the second floor. We walked down a long corridor at the end of which voices could be heard from a nearby room and a colored butler was busy at a low table mixing drinks.

"We entered the President's private study and found him holding a glass of tomato juice talking to three other men in evening clothes. He had evidently been discussing entertaining people hospitably and his objection to inviting some of those who publicly disagree with him in violent terms.

**Informality**

"As the other guests began to arrive, tomato juice had given way to cocktails and the party began to liven up considerably. The President was most informal and didn't attempt to introduce everybody, but greeted each guest as he came in and then said, 'Go on around and introduce yourself', which tended to get people together very quickly.

"The dinner conversation was very general. There were a few pauses when people listened to see what the President was saying and there was a minimum of political talk.

**Good Humor**

"The group went to the President's room for after-dinner cigars and liqueurs served by several soft-footed butlers and the President was in a high good humor talking about golf, cattle raising, and country life in general.

"About the middle of the evening there was some shuffling around of chairs and Frank Sullaway of New Hampshire came over and said as near as I can remember, 'Mr. President, we of course are not asking you what you are going to do in 1956 but I would like to say for myself and the rest of us on the National Committee from New England that we sincerely hope you will see fit to "run again." I don't know whether this statement had been pre-arranged, but I am sure that Frank had intended to make it sometime in the course of the evening.

**Position In Party**

"This started the President off on a broad discussion of the party as he saw it and his own position in it. He said that he thought it was a mistake for the party to be built solely around a person or a personality. He said that he thought the party had a good program with a wide appeal and that there ought to be a lot of younger people who could carry on just as well as he could. I noticed that there were a few people that smiled a bit when he said that but he continued by naming several of the people he thought had qualifications of leadership and appeal and among them he mentioned Bob Anderson of Texas, the present Secretary of Defense, Cabot Lodge, John Lodge and lastly, Vice-president Nixon.

"Some of us protested that he was simplifying too much and that he was being too modest, and he said, 'I'm not modest at all. I get a great kick out of this job and a lot of the honor and prestige that goes with it. Anybody in the position would, but I am getting along and if I should be reelected I will be 70 years old in the middle of my term and I would like to have a little time to rest and enjoy my place in Pennsylvania.' Then he launched into a tremendously amusing account of what Mamie was doing to the house in Pennsylvania, what a frightful amount of money they were spending on it and how he didn't see any alternative but to try to find work at high pay in order to liquidate all the obligations that were piling up in that connection! He referred to the book 'Mr. Blandings Builds a Dream House' and he found it highly entertaining because it had so many parallels in his own experience.

**Recalls Montgomery**

"He also was very amusing about General Montgomery who had visited him, as you recall, quite recently, and who apparently considers himself to be an expert on the Battle of Gettysburg. He said when he (Ike) had been at West Point on one of his tours of duty he had specialized in Gettysburg and had some wonderful arguments with Monty about the aspect and tactics of the Battle. I recall he said, 'I really love that guy, Monty. He can be as crazy as a March Hare and as difficult as anybody in the world, but he has softened up a bit since the war and we always have a good time together.'

"At about that stage in the evening Len Hall said, 'Mr. President, it is getting pretty late. Don't you think we should be going?' And Ike looked at his watch and said, 'Why, yes, it is almost eleven now! Let's see, what have I got to do tomorrow? Oh, we're having a Cabinet meeting at nine!'

**Party Over**

"Whereupon the party broke up and the Presdent came downstairs with us to the front door and kept saying what a wonderful time he had had and how much he enjoyed these kind of relaxing evenings, as he called them.

"I noticed that the President had one light scotch and water after dinner, and for your information he wore a plaid cummerbund and a plaid bow tie with his tuxedo.

**Disarmingly Natural**

"It was a great experience and the more you see the President in such informal circumstances the more disarmingly natural you realize he is. I don't know whether he has decided to run again but I got the impression that he had very little hope of being able to avoid the necessity of doing so.

"The newspaper people have been very intrigued by the makeup of the dinner but obviously it has definite implications leading to 1956, just as his group meetings with the various delegations led to the convention and nomination of 1952.

"We saw nothing of Mamie, but I did notice coming in on a table in a second floor hall a rather tired spray of orchids, which seemed to indicate she must have passed through there from some reception an hour or so earlier."

# Interview With Segovia

**Due to a printing error in the last CAMPUS, part of Jeanette Clarvoe's account of her interview with Mr. Segovia was omitted. The following is a continuation of the interview.**

"There was a gulf between the artist and the public, but Mr. Segovia could when he desired, cross it. One momentary silence was broken when Chaplain Scott, introduced by Professor Berger as "the host of the house" came in to thank Mr. Segovia for the concert, who in turned thanked him for the house.

"Slowly and dignifiedly putting on his rubbers - - I never heard of anyone being dignified while putting on rubbers, but Mr. Segovia was - - he was asked if he played or ever had played any other instrument. He paused, forgetting the rubbers. "Nothing but the guitar. There is not time in life for two instruments. Time for two wives, maybe yes, But only one instrument.

"All his time is devoted to the guitar - - he does all his own transcribing and arranging he told us - - "except time for living." He has been touring during the winter (summers are spent at his home in Uruaguay) for the past 20 years, "always traveling" in the U. S., South America, and Europe. What did he think about audiences? Was there any particular group or age he found most receptive? "The best audience is the most musical" he said. "Whether they are in big cities or universities or are old or young it does not matter. The audience that has listened most to music is the best audience."

"By this time Mr. Segovia had finished with the rubbers and carefully knotted his white silk scarf. He looked around for his coat, found it, and touching one of the choir robes, said with a smile, "I do not want to make a mistake." Ready to face Vermont weather, he departed with his guitar and Professor Berger, and left us still bewitched by "an evening with Segovia."

# *"Post" Prints Purcell Piece; Shy Hero Snows Hep Coed*

**By Henry McFarland**

"The phone rang. Midge jumped. The bedroom door next to the phone opened with a clatter, and String Shelton took the receiver.

"'Expecting it,' String said to Midge. String spoke into the mouthpiece, 'Beat Dartmouth.'"

The above quote is an excerpt from a short story published in a January issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" and written by Mr. Donald Purcell, former member of the English Department at Middlebury before September, 1953. The tale, titled "The Shy Type" by its ambitious author, concerns the mighty uphill fight of the number two man on the "Nelson College" ski team to make himself the number one man on the Nelson College ski team.

The battle is an uphill one, for it seems that number two's roommate is number one. Number two and number one, to further complicate matters, are both in love with Carol Trilby, which only goes to show that skiers think alike.

**Mixed Up Things**

As one can imagine, things get pretty mixed up and explosive what with the coat over the No Smoking on the ski trail sign, the launary, and the poor guy who lost control and dove into a snow covered stump, the very remembrance of which made number two's stomach feel like a bag of hard lemons.

Luckily, however, number two purposely falls on the downhill so that his beloved, old ski coach, Rocket Meehan, can give him hell at the Mountain Association Informal Hop in time for him to go out the next day and jump clear off the landing hill in his do or die effort to accomplish what the phone answerers have been pleading for years, "Beat Dartmouth!"

Number two bags grand prize for this feat, earning the right to be called number one, plus a short lease on Carol Trilby who, it seems, will go along with any plans hat anyone makes so long as he has duly earned the title of number one.

From reading the above plot summary one might surmise that "The Shy Type" is not an intellectual crusher, so far as short stories go. I would say that this deduction is a reasonable one. But that is not saying that the story has no worth.

No, indeed! For those people residing in extremely southern areas of the United States and in other warm climates, there is an extremely acute description of what it feels like to ski down through an area of woods at a rapid pace. In another place Mr. Purcell neatly describes the healthy man to man, fellow to fellow relationship between skier and coach. And at all times one is conscious of the extreme affection the writer holds for his characters as he manipulates them through the snowy wilds like lead-headed puppets. What in the world did we ever do to Mr. Purcell, that he would have such an opinion of college students?

Nevertheless, the story has a good many laughs in it as heroic number two battles snow and self through a labyrinth of moronic collegiates until he finally reaches the ultimate. It's great fun. Read it some time.

# *Freeman*

(Continued from Page 1)

Teheran was next on the itinerary, then Bagdad where they visited the ruins of Babylon which Dr. Freeman described as a "pile of broken bricks." The city itself he found dirty, dusty, and hot in mid-September. After a stop at Beyrouth the Graeco-Roman ruins at Baalbak were visited. At Damascus they found the annual middle eastern fair in full swing. This is an exciting event, Dr. Freeman said, because Damascus is considered the center of culture and handicrafts of the near east.

The Freemans spent five days touring the Holy Land then they extended their visit to all of the Arab states before entering Israel. This was necessary since visitors can not go back into the Arabian states after entering Israel due to the tremendous tension between the two nations. Concerning the dispute Dr. Freeman said that he learned to sympathize with the Arabs, yet on the other hand, to develop a healthy admiration for the nation that the Jews are building in Israel.

**Civilization And Natives**

Flying back to Rome, the Freemans remained there only long enough to catch a plane for Pakistan. While there and in India, they saw many of the more famous tourist's attractions that have become symbols of the country itself. The Khyber Pass where they saw the tribesmen with their rifles, cartridge belts, and daggers; Kashmir; Bombey, where they viewed the caves of Elloaa Ajanta which are huge temples cut out of solid cliffs; Madras, then down to Ceylon. Here they found the conveniences of Western civilization nicely mingled with true native life all combined in a "soft climate" (to borrow Dr. Freeman's phrase).

Calcutta was "big, modern, and dirty" besides being a base on the River Benarasis, the sacred river of the Hindus. Since everything is sacred that touches the water, the people wash in it, throw bodies into it, and drink it in the complete faith that no harm will come to them through the river. Darjeeling was the last Indian resting place where the Freemans caught the panorama of the sunrise on Mt. Everest.

**Indian Attitude**

On the attitude of the Indians towards world affairs, Dr. Freeman said that they were trying to be friends of both the Communists and the West without committing themselves to either camp. Nehru, speaking for his people, wants two things —peace and education. The Communists, he feels, have been more shrewd in their handling of India since they seem to understand better what the Indians want. They always pose themselves as the Peace Party and are continually giving scholarships to young students to study in China and Russia. The Indians have little desire for the material things in life, thanks mostly to the absence of desire in their Hindu beliefs, and this is hard for the average American to understand. On India's position, Dr. Freeman has learned to respect if not agree with it.

Burma, Hong Kong (where America has cut off trade with the Red Chinese and the British have not) were the stops before Japan. A clean and efficient country, Dr. Freeman stated that they were too heavily industrialized to ignore the immense market of Red China for too much longer. Saigon was the site of a week's lay-over and again the Freemans were disappointed about the chances of keeping another Asiatic country, this time Viet Nam, in the Western fold. The anti-communists there, he said, have no strong leaders while the Communists are thoroughly centralized.

Bali-hai was the first of the "islands of paradise" that the Freemans visited. Indonesia followed and here the Freemans also sensed the tremendous potential of the Communist movement. The month of January was enjoyed in the "heavenly country" of Samoa and Tahiti. Even though there was rain regularly every day, the mornings and late afternoons were all they are built up to be, Dr. Freeman assured us.

Back at work again after circling the globe and traveling by almost every means including donkey and camel, Dr. Freeman said that chilly Middlebury still looked good to him. He has now at least given the statement, that there is no place like home, the acid test.


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# Skaters Outbrawl Hamilton 5-2; Are Beaten 10-1 At St. Lawrence

By O. S. Morton

Middlebury's hockey team took its second Tri-State League defeat in as many starts, absorbing a 10-1 trouncing at the hands of powerful St. Lawrence University in Appleton Arena, at Canton, N. Y., last Saturday night. Previous to this, the Panthers had skated to four consecutive victories since Jan. 13, beating Dartmouth, Williams, Norwich, and Hamilton to run their season's record to 6 and 2.

Until the 14:19 mark of the second period when Walker scored St. Lawrence's third goal on a screen shot, it looked as if the Panthers might make it a tight contest. Zifcak had put the Larries in front 1-0, with a goal at 1:04 of the opening stanza, and O'Brien had given them a 2-0 advantage at 1:05 of the second. Then Bo Wakefield cut the lead in half tallying the Panthers' only goal after passes from Rollie Schopp and Tom McKnight at 7:01 of the same period, and the Midd defense held tight until Walker's marker shot the New Yorkers' advantage back to two goals.

At this point the Larries' third line took charge as Swancott and Batson slapped in goals at 18:11 and 18:28, respectively, to give St. Lawrence a 5-1 lead at the end of forty minutes of play. O'Brien started a five goal spree at 13:04 of the third period and then McKinnon and Batson tallied in the space of six seconds at 14:41 and 14:47 to ruin any chance of a Middlebury victory. Meehan continued the pace at 16:53 and Fournier closed out the scoring with a goal at 18:46. Ken Farrar had 30 saves in the nets for Midd while Sloan stopped the puck only 10 times, for St. Lawrence further showing the Panthers' inability to manage good shots on goal against a rigid Larrie defense.

After a first period brawl in front of the Hamilton nets, Middlebury overcame a one goal deficit as freshman Ken Kouri paced the Panthers to a 5-2 decision over the Continentals on Field House ice, January 28. With Hamilton leading 1-0, on Scoones' goal, a fight developed involving everyone on the ice except the two goalies, with the result that Dave Kunzman and Ron O'Keefe of the Panthers, and Reagan and Taylor of Hamilton, were given five minute match misconduct penalties at 9:37. Kouri evened the score at 17:30 with the first of his two goals on passes from Binning and Alex Carley. The Panthers jumped in front at 14:38 of the second period as Kouri tallied again, assisted by Carley and Bernie Bouvier. Third line center Fyfe Dollar slapped in his first goal of the season to increase the lead to 3-1 at 5:25 of the final twenty minutes. At 8:37 Scoones tightened the count for Hamilton, but Carley put Middlebury two goals up once again as he banged one into the nets at 13:15. Schopp completed the scoring with an unassisted goal at 19:45. Olney made 49 stops for the Continentals while Farrar had only 13 in the Middlebury twines.

Down at Williamstown, Mass., on January 15, the Nelsonmen had no trouble in swamping Williams College 6-0 in an afternoon game played on the Ephmen's outdoor rink, as Captain O'Keefe turned the hat trick to help goaler Farrar gain his first shutout of the season. The game was never in doubt as Middlebury dominated play in all three periods and the Panther defense tightened every time Williams brought the puck within scoring distance. Bouvier, Schopp, and Hugh Marlow accounted for the other Panther goals and Alex Carley was credited with three assists.

Starting slowly but picking up momentum in the second and third periods, the Panthers came from behind once again to skate past a stronger-than-expected Norwich sextet, 5-3, on January 19 at the Field House. The Cadets left the ice with a 1-0 margin at the end of the opening stanza, after a goal by Jack Inman, but the Panthers tallied four times during the hectic second period to cinch the victory. O'Keefe banged in the first one at 1:27 followed by Pete Bostwick's ten-footer at 11:45. Bouvier counted on a thirty-five foot screen shot thirteen seconds later, but Dick Moriarity cut the lead to 3-2 at 15:50 with his mates skating five on six. O'Keefe broke through the defense to cage an unassisted goal at 18:10 while the Panthers were one man up. In the final period, Bouvier fired a twenty-five foot screen shot past Cadet goalie McLeod at 00.40, and Norwich captain Fern Cloutier caged the visitors' third goal at 13:52. The saves tally showed 21 for Farrar and 37 for McLeod.

Bernie Bouvier's goal at the six minute mark of a sudden death overtime period gave Middlebury a hard-earned 4-3 triumph over Dartmouth at Hanover, January 13. Dartmouth caged two scores in a little more than a minute as Creasy and Gale Counted at 3:31 and 4:33 of the first period. Bouvier made it 2-1 at 15:10 with an unassisted goal. The Indians were scoreless in the second as Carley evened matters and put the Nelsonmen in the lead with goals at 4:12 and 19:11. Dartmouth gained a tie at the end of regulation time on a rebound shot by Sprott at 2:41 of the final twenty minutes, and defended well until Bouvier's winning marker in overtime.

**Ken Kouri, Middlebury right-winger, slaps a shot past Hamilton goaltender Olney in last Friday's Panther-Continental melee. Kouri scored two goals during the evening to emerge as high scorer for the home team.**

# *Panther Prizefighters Cop No Prize sIn Golden Gloves*

By Jerry Doolittle

A three-car caravan that left Middlebury without fanfare the afternoon of January 13th (an ominous date, as it developed) carried with it the hopes of at least a small portion of college sports fans. The first two cars contained Jake Hopkins, '57, a shifty-eyed D. U. middleweight, Ron Weisner, the sophomore light-heavy, and their respective entourages. The third carried senior Ron Crawford and his manager, John MacGowan. All were bound for the '55 edition of the Vermont Golden Gloves, held annually during exam week at Burlington's Municipal Auditorium.

**Pre-Fight Situation**

Crawford, a ring-scarred Gloves veteran, was the most at ease, though the least-well-trained of the three, while the two sophomores, new to the fight game, seemed a little on edge. Weisner, in fact, had made a pre-fight statement from his Deke house training camp to the effect that he "expected to have the c--p knocked out of him." Hopkins was no less wary of the coming ordeal and confided to this reporter that pride and fear of "heat" (apparently a ring term of some sort) were all that spurred him on.

**Cowboy Lewis**

A steak dinner and the sight of the rest of the party having a friendly beer or two after the weigh-in seemed to calm Hopkins somewhat, though an uneasy voice and slight hand-tremors attested to some small apprehension on the part of Weisner. The rangy light-heavyweight had hoped to make the 160-pound class, a hope that had turned to be almost 20 pounds in vain. Particularly he feared being matched with Cowboy Lewis, a local slugger in his division. Cowboy was a colorful figure at the weighing-in ceremonies with his ten gallon hat, wrangler boots and black neckerchief. He became even more impressive when he stripped for the scales, revealing great shifting packs of muscle over back and arms.

The third Middlebury gladiator, with the nonchalance and confidence of a two-year veteran, had not yet even arrived in Burlington. Lightweight Ron Crawford, sporting a ring record of three previous wins and one defeat (this last in a title go) had only decided to enter that afternoon. His eleventh hour registration caused a flurry of excitement among the knowledgeable northern Vermont fight fans. The genial Canadian puncher had last fought his sophomore year, when he won his first-round bout. Although expected by his following to continue in the tournament, he withdrew, pleading an exam the next day. But in the intervening year the heat went off Ron in Burlington, as the Burlington Daily News, which sponsors the bouts, changed its sports editor.

**Jarring Jake**

Meanwhile the two sophomore novices were nervously awaiting their turns at the arena. Midd fight fans were not long in waiting, as middleweight Jake Hopkins drew the third bout. His seconds and handlers had jackets and sweaters tastefully embroidered with the legend "Jarring Jake," but fear won out over boyish good humor, and the garments were discarded before fight time.

(Continued on Page 7)

# *Quintet Tops UVM, Norwich Wesleyan; Sets Point Record*

By Ed Thomson

Just prior to the mid semester break, the Middlebury College Panthers played three important games with their state rivals, the University of Vermont, St. Michael's and Norwich. Losing only to St. Michael's, and that by one point, brought the Panthers an enviable two and one record in state play and a more respectable five and seven mark on the season.

**Tom Hart Nets 36**

Opening the set against Vermont at Burlington, a phenomenal Tom Hart led the Panthers in a blistering 76-69 triumph. The big man picked off 39 rebounds and added 36 points as well as the Panthers came from behind in the second half.

In the early part of the ball game, it was Hart against the Catamounts with the Panther center accounting for 14 of his team's first 15 points, good enough for a two point lead at the ten minute mark. With Earl Steinman leading the Catamounts, Vermont put on a drive that netted them the half time lead, 40-36.

After the intermission, Vermont came storming out to grab their biggest lead of the night, 48-41, but a drive sparked by three of Hart's taps tied the game up at 50 apiece. Another Hart basket put the Panthers ahead, and then the team reeled off eight more points in a row to take a commanding lead they never lost.

Playing without the services of Captain Sonny Dennis, the Panthers

**Balanced Scoring Punch**

only had two other men in double figures. Scotty Greer came up with a fine floor game while picking up 11 points and dependable Charlie Sykes had 10. Steinman was the big man for Vermont with 25.

Middlebury returned home the following Saturday night to take on the Norwich Cadets, a team that had won seven in a row and sported a ten and two overall mark. The Panthers, using an effective zone defense, nailed the Horsemen, 58-44.

The game started slowly with the score staying pretty nearly even for the first 14 minutes of play. At that point Jim Wagner started hitting from the outside, and with Hart using his height under the boards, the Panthers were able to spurt to an 11 point edge at half time.

**Midd Grabs 20 Point Lead**

When play resumed, the Lupienmen picked up where they had left off, and with John Hoops, Chuck Sykes and Cy Anfindsen doing most of the scoring, the Panthers opened it up to a 20 point bulge with 10 minutes lef. Norwich, which had also been playing a zone up to this point, switched to a man to man, but it was too late.

Dale Montgomery led the visitors in this drive, in the process of accounting for 17 of his team's 25 points in the second half. Ed Meehan's two foul shots with 25 seconds left brought the score back to 54-44, but that was all. Four successive free throws by Scotty Greer and Zip Rausa closed out the scoring.

In this one, the Panthers played their best home game of the year, showing a much better balance of scoring punch. Wagner and Anfindsen were tops with 10 each, while Hart had nine. Of the ten men who played, only freshman Pete Coe failed to score. Montgomery was off by himself as the night's high man with 20 tallies.

Against St. Mike's on Monday night, the fans at Memorial Feild House were treated to a tremendous battle before the Panthers dropped the tight contest, 70-69.

A well played first half saw the lead change hands three times, with Dennis bearing most of the scoring burden for the Panthers. Anfindsen put Middlebury ahead for the second time in that session with a push shot at 8:29, and the Panthers kept driving until the buzzer to earn a 33-26 margin at the half. Chuck Sykes contributed a three point play with four seconds left to acount for most of it.

St. Mike's changed that situation right after the second half whistle as a series of costly fouls put the Panthers in trouble. While Middlebury was held to three points, the Purple Knights converted eight free throws along with a drive-in by Tom Lemanowicz to tie the score at 36 all with only three minutes gone.

Two more baskets gave the visitors a four point edge, but the Panthers weren't through yet. Wagner, Hart, Hoops and Hart again reeled off seven straight points as the lead changed hands once more. It wasn't for long however, as Bob Young, the night's high scorer with 25 points, put the game back on even terms, with ten minutes to go.

**St. Mike Tops Midd**

St. Mike's began to put on the pressure from that point on and the Panthers couldn't quite match them. With six minutes to go, the Purple Knights enjoyed their biggest

(Continued on page 8)

# The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

For a while last fall it seemed that Sonny Dennis' outstanding senior year of football at Middlebury was going unnoticed in local grid circles, as when the All-State selections were made and Dennis was relegated to the second team. Last week, however, the Burlington Free Press sat up and took notice of Sonny with a feature length article on his selection by the Chicago Bears in the annual National Football League draft. The Bears selected Dennis in the sixteenth round of the thirty-round draft, and promptly sold him to their neighbors, the Chicago Cardinals for an undisclosed amount of money. Five other teams had also inquired about Dennis at one time or another during his collegiate career.

Sonny is the first football player drafted from a Vermont school since 1941, when Ken White of Norwich was tapped by the professionals. According to local sources, the Cardinals are interested in Dennis as a possible factor in their building program which is directed towards passing attack with pass receivers moving far down field for the long ones. An assignment like this should be just right for Dennis, and with the professionals still playing two platoon football, Dennis' major weakness, that is, his defensive problems, in the one platoon collegiate game will no longer exist. At present Sonny has not signed with the Cardinals since he feels that such a move would endanger his eligibility during the remainder of his college career. Whatever Sonny decides to do we wish him luck. Any success he might enjoy in football would be a tremendous boost to the College, as well as to Dennis personally.

**Harvard Slalom Here Feb. 20**

The Harvard Bromley Giant Slalom, a ski meet held usually, as the name implies, at Big Bromley, Vermont, will be shifted to Middlebury's own Snow Bowl this year. Apparently the directors of the resort at Bromley feel that it would be more to their interest to have regular skiing rather than giving their slopes over to the collegiate event. So the Harvard Slalom will be held here on the Sunday after Winter Carnival, February 20.

**By The Old Scribe**

Things are not starting off at all well for the Old Scribe this semester. Seems I spun an ankle up in Canada over the brief vacation while trying to conquer Mont Tremblant's Sissy Schuss. Oh, well, skiing's loss is loafing's gain, and the doctor did insist on rest.

**B-Ball Again**

In just a few hours, the Field House will again be the scene of frantic court action as the various basketball teams roar into the last half of the current season. Right now the PKT's and the Sig Eps are on top of the loop with 5-1 slates, and look like the teams to beat. Look for Sig Ep to slip by the Phi Taus in the stretch, however, because of more balance and height.

During the last two weeks just preceeding mid years, hockey climbed into the spotlight as it never has before. The new rink has made possible more and better games, and a quick glance shows nearly everybody trying to get into the act.

**And On The Ice**

Right now the lead is being shared by DKE and DU, but if my calculations are correct, both these clubs will be beaten out by the TC's and the Sig Eps. To date, the DKE's have defeated the ASP's, KDR's, and the Neutrals. The DKE-Slug game, first of the season for any club, featured the rock-em, sock-em, trip-em, or check-em Smith brothers, who, though handicapped by having to use skates, managed to provide the crowd with some thrilling exhibitions of deft tripping and other illegalities. In spite of being somewhat bewildered by this duo, Slug-slickie Pete Honegger managed to bash one by an unsteady Bo Wilson, who appeared bothered by an Al Aldrich sharpening job that he probably didn't have. At any rate, pairs of goals by Heatley, Martin, and Redman proved to be too much for the Slugs despite valiant efforts by Peterson, Terhune, and Co. Final, 7-1. Next the DKE's dumped the KDR's in a close game by 2-0. It was close all the way, with goals by Mears and Thayer deciding in the final period. Marcie Garcia stood out for the losers, as he played the entire game without relief. Against the Neutrals, the DKE's put together goals by Davidson (2), Mears (2), and Wright (2) in quick order, to insure the final 9-0 victory.

DU, led by the very capable Smiley Martin, took their first three encounters by beating ASP 5-0, ATO 4-3, and PKT 4-3. In this trio, Smiley pumped in three goals and collected three assists to put him at the top of the scoring parade, while teamie Tom Quea got four goals for his efforts. Carson of PKT got all three of his teams goals, and Quinten got two for ATO.

**Sig Ep And TC Favored**

After losing a hard fought game to TC 2-0, the Sig Ep's came back to whip the PKT's and the ATO's, by 4-0 and 4-2. Veterans Hemingway and Keating have accounted for most of the scoring for the Sig Ep's, and they are being helped out by Dotson, Blackburn, and Niles. TC's Kip Cheney found open nets twice to account for Sig Ep's only loss to date. The Theta Chi's have only played one so far.

The Chi Psi Lodgers have yet to lose, as they have beaten both the PKT's and the Neutrals. Smith, Dodson, Bricken, and Decker have monopolized Chipsie scoring so far. For PKT, Entwistle is doing a magnificent job of holding a ragged club together, Offit and Wheatley score occasionally.

Finally, the KDR's took the ATO's 3-2, with Godfrey getting 2 and Barnes one for the ranchers, while Quinten and Loomis had one apiece.

**Adieu**

Time to make new ice now, and pack the ankle in the old. Watch TC in hockey and CP in basketball.

# Skiers Place 5th At Lebanon

**By Zip Rausa**

Injuries plagued the Middlebury Ski Team this past weekend as three men were put out of action. Captain Les Streeter was unable to ski because of a bad leg injury he received on a "new trail" accident at the Snow Bowl. Tom Lamson had a bad tendon in his ankle and may not be ready for the Dartmouth Carnival next weekend, while Jack Beattie is temporarily out of action with a slight shoulder seperation.

Last weekend the Cross Country Relay events were held in Lebanon, New Hampshire and the Finish Ski Club from New York captured first place honors. A group from the University of New Hampshire took second place while the Panther entries of two teams took 5th and 7th place. Frank Hurt, Jock Glidden, Marcel Cote and Pete Webber comprised the No. 2 team which came in 5th place while Jack and Bob Beattie, Jim Southard and Dave Douglass, as the No. 1 team, came in 7th.

Other teams in competition were Dartmouth, Norwich, The Lebanon Outing Club, Putney School and a squad from Rumford, Maine.

Next week the Panthers journey to Hanover, New Hampshire for the Dartmouth Carnival to compete with some of the top ski teams in New England.

# Golden Gloves

Continued from Page 6)

But even without personalized upholstery Jarring was an impressive sight as he limbered up expectantly in his corner. Jabbing and uppercutting at the air with blinding speed, the ring hopeful modestly acknowledged the cheers of the crowd. His opponent, a St. Mike's student named Joseph Coffey, also received a hand of sorts from the impartial crowd.

**Post Fight Situation**

About the fight itself there is really little to tell, except that first blood of the evening was drawn from Hopkins' schnozz in the second. This reporter scored the bout as follows: first round even; second round, Coffey; and in the third the ref, playing it safe, stopped the fight and led the blood-smeared, TKO'd Jake to his corner.

A slightly pale Ron Weisner aided in patching Hopkins' wounds in the dressing room. Ron still had not drawn an opponent, and was nervously eyeing Cowboy Lewis across the room. Crawford kept cool. The sight of blood was nothing new to him.

**Bye Bye**

Several singularly brutal bouts ensued, in the course of which a kindly tournament official gave Ron a pair of pants to wear in his coming bout. Their front was spattered with blood, but Ron gamely accepted them. He still had not drawn an opponent. Cowboy Lewis was joking easily with a group of fans across the room. Then an official drew Ron into a corner, where the two held a short, whispered conference. Ron cast a contemptuous look at the Cowboy and came over to us, looking not displeased. "Cowboy Lewis," he sneered, all his fear vanished. The sophomore battler had drawn a bye.

Crawford, in the meantime, still seemed cool. His bout was scheduled for near the last, but the nerve-racking wait left him calm and self-assured till his number came up.

**Locker Room**

During the first round, Ron showed all the crafty ring generalship of a veteran who has not trained. He and his partner waltzed their alloted two minutes in the ring, accompanied by a scattering of dissatisfied hisses from the crowd. Testing his wind and apparently not finding it wanting, the senior scrapper started to mix it up in the econd. This maneuver proved his undoing, as his opponent began to give back better than he got. Delighted at the action, a spectator who declined to give his name revolted the crowd through-out the rest of the fight with cries of "Hit him in the snot-locker." The unknown fan's admonition was heeded by Crawford's opposite, who wrapped up the battle in the third with a TKO.

**Amen**

Ron had little to say after it was all over, but Jarrin' Jake was voluble on the subject of his defeat. The genial ex-boxer termed himself a "sucker" for having entered, but latest reports, received after the pain had abated, indicated that he may have another go at the title next year. Weisner, the sophomore football star, had no comment, but perhaps his actions were the best comment of all when you come right down to it. During the return trip he lay back in his seat, panting with what may best be termed relief.

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## *Variety Show*

(Continued from Page 1)

Craig '55 as Phileatus; also Richard Catlin '56, Dewey Eitner '57, Ronald Ohslund '57, and Richard Woodworth '58. Among the knaves will be Peter Honegger '58 as Darro, Jack Kettell '56 as Tristum, Ronald Potier '56 as Stewart, and Robert Heller '55, John Cluett '57, and Theodore Smith '58.

Named for the days of the week, the wives will be as follows: Monday, Beth Becker '58; Tuesday, Barbara Widnall '56; Wednesday, Gay Nelson '58; Thursday, Beverly Davis '57; Friday, Diane White '56; Saturday, Ann Singleton '55; Sunday, Patricia Blake '55.

There will also be an orchestra, for the first time this year. Anyone who has not signed up and would like to participate may still do so by seeing Ellis Baker '55, who is composing the musical numbers. Others taking part in producing the show are Joanne Kittell '55, who will do the choreography with Johnson; David Bridges '55, production manager; and Harry Oram '56, stage manager.

## *Tax*

(Continued from Page 1)

of real and personal property held by and for the benefit of college fraternities and societies and corporation owning such property shall not be construed as exempting lands, buildings or property other than a fraternity or society house, the land occupied thereby, the land adjacent thereto and used as a lawn, playground or garden, and the household furniture, and equipment in actual use in such fraternity or society house;"

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Women's Forum will sponsor a faculty-student coffee hour in the south lounge of the student union from 4:30 - 6, Friday, February 4. Special guests will be members of the biology, home economics, and sociology departments.

## *Weybridge Dorm*

Lillian Hunter, former house director of Weybridge House, recently resigned her position and accepted an appointment at the Mary A. Burnham School for girls in Northampton, Massachusetts. Miss Hunter came to Middlebury in the fall of 1949 and has directed Weybridge House since then. In her new position, Miss Hunter will live at Burnham Hall as house mother for about 35 senior girls.

Leigh Updike '56 will live in Weybridge House as a temporary house director until other arrangements are made.

## Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

lead of the night, 55-48, and then the Panthers started to come back. Cy Anfindsen led this drive, picking up 11 points during that closing stretch. His last two pointer was a jump shot that came just at the final buzzer but it just wasn't enough.

Following the semester layoff, the Panthers returned to action against Wesleyan at Middletown, January 29. With only a four point lead at the half, the Lupienmen staged a second half runaway as they triumphed 89-67.

Tom Hart was the big gun in the Panther attack as he hit on 10 field goals and three fouls for 23 points. Dennis had 15, Johnny Hoops had 13 and Sykes added 10 more as the Panthers put four men in double figures for the second time this year.

While in the process of bettering their season mark, the Panthers set two college records as well. Hart's 36 point effort broke his own individual mark of 33 set against Union earlier in the year. The 89 points that the team collected against Wesleyan is also a new standard.


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